Justice Pratt Discharges the Receivers of the Old Trust-The Directors, Buscan Cameron, and All Others who are Direct. ly Concerned May They are Battoffed.

There was a great gathering of lawyers in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, yesterday, when the Sugar Trust cases came up for consideration before Justice Pratt. Mr. Stillman of the law firm of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard introdwed the matter by asking that the Central Trust Company be made a party to the action of Havemover against the other sugar refining companies forming the trust. He also asked that the interiocutory judgment granted some time ago by Justice Pratt be set aside.

Mr. John I. Hill who has been fighting the Trust vicorously for months, said that his elient Descan Cameron and Mr. Gleason had consented to such a course. Mr. Stillman inti-mated that 28 per cent. of the certificate holdwho represented in all 482,000 certificates, had agreed to the proposed plan of reorganiration. Under this reorganization, Mr. Hill explained, all fees, expenses, and obligations would be paid by the receiver's appointed. Justice Pratt decided the matter without

further delay in the following words: "This is a motion made upon a petition of the Central Trust Company that that institugen shall become a party to this suit; that the interlocutory sudgment and order appointing the receivers shall be vacated and set aside and the property left to be disposed of by the When the receivers were appointed in this

matter there was only a small majority of the stockholders, so far as I recollect, that had taken any steps toward a reorganization of the business. No plan of reorganization at the time had been agreed upon, and since that date it appears from this petition that about 98 per cent, of the certificate that date it access from this petition that about 98 per cent, of the certificate holders have agreed upon organization or have formed a plan of reorganization, and they desire that the property shall be turned over and the receivers discharged. It does not appear that any certificate holders object to this proceeding, and it does not appear that there is any creditor to make objection, and it being conceded upon all hands at all times that the certificate holders were the owners of the property. It seems to me that when 98 per cent of the owners of the property streams to me anage it themselves they should have the opportunity. "At the time the receivers were appointed it appeared that the property was in the custody of the trustees in what was known as the Bugar Trust." They were under no duty, except to rotain the property the duties were not defined, and at that time they had in a suit maked to turn the property over, to account and to be discharged. It appears they are properly before me now upon this motion; that the trustees have fully accounted for all the assets that have come informer hands as trustees and upon all these lacks and representing all the parties to the

ints motion: that the trustees have fully accounted for all the assets that have come into their hands as trustees and upon all these facts together with the consents which have been filed representing all the parties to the suit. I see no other course open to the court except to grant the motion.

As soon as the decision was known in New York steps were taken to establish a company under the laws of New Jersey. A charter had already been drawn up and lifed in the County lerk's office in Hudson county, and a duplicate was on file at Trenton. The directors of the trust H. O. Havemeyer, T. A. Havemeyer, F. O. Matthiessen, J. E. Searies, Jr., William lick, J. R. Thomas, and George C. Magoun, met in Taylor's Hotel, and, carrying out the provisions of the charter, they organized the concern as the American Sugar Refining Company. All of the company's property was transported. met in Taylor's Hotel, and carrying out the provisions of the charter, they organized the concern as the American Sugar Refining Company. All of the company's property was transferred immediately to the new company, and the foregoing directors in the old bigar Trust were rediceted as directors of the American Sugar Refining Company. H. O. Havemeyer was rediceted President, and J. E. bearies. Jr., was rediceted Trossurer. Thus the new company has the same directors and the same tredicant and Treasurer as the old. A statement was issued on the authority of the Central Trust Company that all holders of the old certificates could have them chaffined to-merrow at the office of the trust company into certificates in the new company, share for stars, and at the same time the dividend of \$5 a share, declared some time ago, would be paid. At the meeting in Jersey City this summary of the accountants' reports issued by kidder, Peabody & Co. was handed out. It says:

The original organization was on the basis of a contribution of all the sugar refining property and their appliances, including the good will. In order to provide the necessary working capital \$10.000,000 was borrowed. Since the organization there have been paid in cash, from earnizand divisioned at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum down to July 1, 1890, amounting to \$11,200.392.50, and there remained on hand in cash assets and investments above liabilities on Sept. I. 1390, a surplus of more than \$11,500.000. Also, with same unimportant exceptions, the refiners have continued to hold their original plants, some have purchased additional real estate, and extensive additions and improvements have been made to buildings and machinery. Yaluable patents have additional real estate, and extensive additions and improvements have been made to buildings and machinery. Valuable patents have also been acquired. The expenditures in additions to plant exceed the sales of plant by more than \$2,750,000."

The reorganization vessel.

also been acquired. The expenditures in additions to plant exceed the sales of plant by more than \$2,750,000."

The reorganization yesterday was effected on a plan approved by all the directors, kidder. Peabody & Co., and Frederic P. Olcott. President of the Central Trust Company, and by these iswvers, aciding for certificates holders: Alexander & Green. Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, Hoadley, Lauterbach & Johnson. Parsons Shepard & Ogden, and Boot & Clarke. The plan is as follows:

The capital of this corporation will be \$50.-60,000, consisting of \$28,000,000 of 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, and \$25,000,000 of common stock. The shares of the American bugar Refining Company will be exchanged, share for share, for Central Trust Company receipts, representing certificates, one-half in preferred shares and one-half in common shares. Each holder of the Central Trust Company receipts for 100 shares for fractions thereof in proportion) will receive fifty shares of the American Sugar Refining Company 7 per cent, common stock, and in addition. It is a company common stock, and in addition. It is preferred shares for all possible future contingeness bonds to an amount not exceeding \$100,000,000 at a rate of interest not to exceed 6 per cent, to cash its estimated that the American Sugar Refining Company will commence operations with cash assets and investments are seeding \$9,000,000 over \$7,000,000 will be in cash and after the distribution of the above 5 percent, in cash, its estimated that the American Sugar Refining Company will commence operations with cash assets, with the power to raise upon mortgars \$10,000,000 at a rate of interest not to exceed 6 per cent, to be upon mortgars \$10,000,000 and the plan and available cash assets, with the cash and exceeding \$100,000 over \$7,000,000 will be in cash and available cash assets, with the Central Trust Company receipts, which are in turn exchanges also for the stock of the new company. The time for centificate is limited to Dec. 1.890. The report of the accountan

ANERTS. Cash
lests due to the company on acceptances
and open acceptant
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flores of sigar on open to the company of t 1,597,143 17 1,999,852 84 80,449 93 avastments Caexpired insurance premiums &c......

On acceptances. Size 100 De Co bonds and mortgages 22/170 500 Per borrowed money and on open accounts 5,003 208 32 8,704,181 89

Excess of assets over liabilities \$11.748.656 22

And that expenditure has been made in acquisition of feat estate improving the property and plant—after defacting receipts from sales of similar assets—amount—age to \$1.74 531.89.

Further the books kept at the central office of the company record dividends as having been paid to the stockholders to the amount of the sales of the stockholders to the amount of the sales of the sales

The statement is sworn to by Archibald J. C. Anderson, auditor of the company.
Lawyer Parsons, for the sugar people, said restrain.
The so-called Sugar Trust consists in an accement on the part of the stockholders of a sumber of sugar refining corporations in this

The so-called Sugar Trust consists in an agreement on the part of the stockholders of a number of sugar resining corporations in this and other States by which the stock was pooled in the hands of eleven gentlemen, who were called frustees, who against the stock gave their certificates, each representing that the holder was interested in the proportion of the number of shares represented by his certificates, the stock was in a limited number of shares represented by his certificate, the stock was in a limited number of nands. Some were partners the stock was in a limited number of nands. Some were partners ships, and as to them it was provided that they should become incorporated, and they did so. This arrangement was attacked as being in violation of the law against monopolies, and to test the matter the Attorner General of New York was requested to commence a sait. He did bring suit against the North River Sugar Refining Company, claiming that that company in its corporate capacity had become a party to the instrument. This was disputed. The court, however, held that the North River Company was deemed to have executed the instrument and that as a corpo-

ration it was in excess of its corporate authority, that it should become a party to such an arrangement and that for that reason its charter was to be forfeited. The court also held that the arrangement was in restraint of trade and violated the law in reference to monopolies.

and violated the law in reference to monopo-lies.

"The General Team of the Supreme Court in this district having affirmed the decision, an appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals. That court sustained the appeal on the first ground, saying that as to the second it was not neces-sary to decide it, that it was not necessarily in the case. The Supar Refineries Company had expedited the littigation, wishing to have the court of last resort pass upon the question, so that whatever the law might be they should conform to it.

that whatever the law higher conform to it.

The court recognized however, that whatever restrictions there may be, a number of persons may enter into an agreement in restraint of trade, and that those persons may unite all their interests in a corporation and be within the law. In fact, the laws of all the States provide for corporations to accomplish that this purpose. just this purpose.

"This decision made necessary a reorganiza-

This decision made necessary a reorganization of the trust a committee of the trustees was appointed to consider the matter, and fuller. Peabody & Co. were adde to the committee of the trust of the property of the property

MAYRE A JAIL DELIVERY.

Can a Second-term Convict be Deprived of the Earnings of His Piret Term? Lawyer Frank J. Keller went to Sing Sing

day before yesterday, and, after talking to a dezen convicts, picked out James J. Whalen as the prisoner whose case would best enable him to test the constitutionality of the statute of Feb. 23, 1886, which compels prisoners sentenced to a second term to serve out the tim commuted for good conduct on their first term. Whilen was sentenced by Judge Gildersleeve on June 30, 1852, to seven years for robbery.

Two years and three months of his term were cut off for good conduct. He was sentenced by Judge Cowing on Dec. 11, 1888, to two years at hard labor for burnlary in the third degree, and resohed Sing Sing two days later. This last sentence, according to Warden Brush's construction of the statute of Feb. 23, 1886, he has not yet berus to serve Although hisoriginal sentence was pronounced before the passage of the act in question, warden Brush holds that he must serve the two years and three months cut off his first term before beginning his second term. He must serve the entire two years and three months, for there is no commutation of commuted time. Whalen has already served a longer term that that to which Judge Cowing sentenced him. commuted for good conduct on their first term

term that that to which Judge Cowing sentenced him.
Lawyer Relier obtained yesterday, in the Supreme Court, a writ of certiorari calling on Warden Brush to show cause on Wednesday why Whalen should not be released. The application recites the date and circumstances of Whalen's second sentence, and declares that he has already served that sentence. The hearing of Wednesday will only be for the purpose of making up a case for the Court of Appeals. If the final judgment should be favorable, at least 300 prisoners will be released from Sing Sing at once, and over 400 more at the rate of a dozen more or less a week within the following year or so.

How the Royal Mead Fell. Little Agnes Murrell, the 10-year-old daughtar of a well-to-do Williamsbridge farmer, re-ceived among her Christmas gifts a doll that was the very image of Mary, Queen of Scots. The likeness was rendered even more striking by a faithful adherence to the style of dress usually worn by the luckless monarch. Agnes's brother, Tom Murrell, is a studious lad, and be taught his sister a good deal of history through the mute instrumentality of that doll For her instruction he took asmall quantity of gunpowder from his father's flask and blew up a cut figure, out of a turnip, which he said was

gunpowder from his father's hask and blew up a cut figure, out of a turnip, which he said was Lord Darniey. He made a sofe pillow do duty as Rizxio, and stabbed it in her presence, and at these tragic scence the doll stared with fixed and glassy impassiveness.

Testerday Tom told his sister that the time had come for him to show her the last event in the life of Mary Queen of Boots. Besides the doll, which he borrowed for the occasion, an axe and a block were necessary for the closing some. He procured both, and sojemnly led the way to the barn, little Agnes following, gratified and wondering. But without the slightest idea of the nature of the cruel thing she was about to see.

The preliminaries were quickly completed. The royal neck was stretched across the block, and the axe fell; so did the doll's bead, and so did something else that was not intended to fail. The first joint of the index finger of hapter Tour's left hand was severed as completely as though it had been removed by a surgeon's knile. The young headsman was dancing about and hewling, and his sister, as she surveyed her decapitated doll saturated with what she supposed to be the block blood of martyred massety, made an outery that quickly brought her father and mother to the barn.

The Queen's head was gived upon her neck, but Tour's injured finger will always be about an iach sheeter than it was before he played the part of an executioner.

Col. Bob Crockett to Not Bead. LITTLE BOOK, Ark., Jan. 10.-The report tele graphed from this city that Col Bob Crockett had died at his home in De Witt yesterday is not true. A despatch received here from that place says he is rapidly improving.

Things of Interest Happening In and Ont of the Halls of Congress. WARRINGTOR, Jan. 10. - Senator Don Cameron celebrated his renomination to-day by calling on the President for the first time in a good many months. It has been an open secret for some time that the Pennsylvanian did not exactly approve of the President's methods in making appointments in the Keystone State, and he has shown his dissat-isfaction by staying away from the White House. His call to-day may not have been exactly a burial of the axe or a blding of the gory garment, but it indicates to some extent that his complacency over his recent victory is sufficient to make him forget and forgive to a certain extent. He went to the White House as an accompaniment to a delegation of Philadelphia lawyers who want the President to appoint Judge Samuel Hollingsworth of the Quaker City to the vacancy in the Third Judicia Circuit of Pennsylvania caused by the resignation of Judge McKennau. The delegation first filed an application and a heavy petition with the Attorney-Gengral, who accompanied the party to the White House, where Mr. Punnsy Sheppard, who was in the van. made an elequent speech in behalf of the candidate, Among the lawyers in the delegation were Mesers H. L. Carson, Stewart Patterson, Joseph Townsend, Francis Rowle, Morton P. Henry, Warren Colston, John J. Ridgway, Edward Shipman, Henry C. Boyer, A. T. Freedley, and Horsce Petit.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lav daughter of the Consul-General to Ottawa and nece of the Vice-Fresident, to the Hon wm. F. Wharton, Assistant Scoretary of State

Mr. Ye Cha Yun. Corean Charge d'Affaires ad interim, has just bought on behalf of the King of Cores the house on Iowa Circle now occupied as the residence and offices of the legation. The purchase of a suitable building for the use of the legation has been contemplated by the Ring for some little time, with the double purpose of providing permanent quarters for the diplomatic representative here, and of exhibiting by a material active here, and of exhibiting by a material active good will and friend; sentiment entertained by his Government for the Government and people of the United States.

Representative Righardson of Tennessee to-day introduced in the House a bill providing for a graded income tax on persons, firms, and corporations, and Representative Green-haige of Mississippi to-day introduced in the House a bill providing for a pension of \$200 per month to the Hon. Nathaniel P. Banks of Massachusetts.

month to the Hon. Nathaniel P. Banks of Massachusetts.

Mra Thomas A. Hendricks, widow of the late Vice-President, will read a paper before the National Council of Women, which is to meet in Washington on Feb. 22. Among other prominent women who are down on the programme for addresses are Mrs. Bertha Honora Palmer of Chicago, President of the Board of Ledy Managers of the Columbian Exposition; Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, President of the Federation of Clubs, a cousin of Ralph Waldo Emerson; Mrs. Zereida G. Wallace, the mother of Gen. Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur, and Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, whose eloquence as a speaker has given her the cognomen of "The Daniel Webster of the Temperance Reform."

Secretary Noble has received a letter from John F. Hewitt, an ex-soldier and pensioner, now living at Los Angeles, Cal., returning his pension certificate for cancellation. "I have trusted this to God." he says in his letter." and now I feel it would be wrong to receive pension, as I am well enough to make my living without it at present." The soldier served in the Eleventh Ohio Veteran Corps. The pension was granted for chronic diarrhon. bronchitis, injury of back, and disease of mouth, the result of scurvy. The certificate called for \$3 per month.

Representative W. I. Hayes of lowa has in-troduced in the House a bill to establish in the Treasury Department a land-loan bureau, whose function shall be to loan money on un-encumbered agricultural lands.

Gen. Charles W. Field has been appointed agent in charge of the Confederate archives of the war of the rebellion. This office was made agent in charge of the Confederate archives of the war of the rebellion. This office was made vacant by the death of Gen. Cadmus M. Wilcox. who recently sustained fatal injuries by failing into an unguarded opening in one of the attreets of the city. Gen. Field is a graduate of West Point, and at the beginning of the late war held a commission in the regular army. His relatives all lived in the South, and as his symmathles and affiliations were with the interests of the Confederacy he resigned from the army and joined his friends. He was upon the staff of Gen. Lee and served with brilliancy during the whole war, having attained the rank of Major-General. For many years he was a doorkeeper at the Senate, and while there made a host of friends. The history of the war of the rebellion, it is estimated, will make over a hundred volumes. At present about thirty have been issued. In editing the work the greatest accuracy is enjoined upon the compilers, and to insure this accuracy it was deemed when to secure the services of an educated ex-Confederate, whose high position and acquaintance with the leading officers on his side would be of value. So far no come plaint has been made of the work performed by Gen. Field's predecessors. The place pays \$2,000 per annum.

The manly, handsome figure of Dr. Ruth and his gracious manners have won for him many friends among the ladies, and when it was announced last winter that he was engaged to the debutante daughter of the Postmaster-General, a feeling of envy at Miss Wansmaker's good fortune sprang up in the hearts of all of the young and old marriageable ladies in town. This feeling has given way to one of unusual regret now that it is known that the handsome surgeon is going to sea. For two years Dr. Ruth has been on leave, and during that time he has been managing the affairs of an embarrassed brick company of this city, which had drawn in a good many dollars from officers of the navy. The stockholders of the company had trusted too implicitly to the integrity and alleged business ability of the superintendent of the concern, and when it was discovered that the company was on the verse of ruin the superintendent was decosed and lr. Buth elected to fill the place. He leaves the concern in a prosperous condition.

Representative Anderson of Kansas presented in the House on Saturday for printing in the Record a resolution calling on the Interstate Commerce Commission for the following information:

information:

1. Whether the Commission has reason to believe that reveral railroad companies operating west of Chicago, or of the Mesissippi Silver, are seeking to enter into any form of combination as will enable the combination or its agents to control the charges made to the public by any of the companies for the transportation of interstate passengers or freight.

2. Whether it has reason to believe that "the new agreement," or any other agreement of a similar tenor, is cought to be made by the Fresticests or officers of the following railroad commanies: Missouri Facilia, Atchison, Topoka and Fanta Fa. Southern Facilia, Atchison, Topoka and Fanta Fa. Southern Facilia, Atchison, Chicago, Rilwankes and St. Fasi, Wabash, lowa Court, Calcago, Rilwankes and St. Fasi, Wabash, lowa Court, Calcago, Burtington and Quinoy, and the Missouri, Kansas and Fantas.

cago. Rilwankse and St. Paul. Wabsah. Iowa Central. Calcage, Burtington and Quinoy, and the Missouri, Kansas and Pates.

Third-Whether any combination of any of said companies has been formed, or attempted to be formed, known as the Western Traffic Association, powers to affect the charges made to the public.

Fourth-Whether the Commission can furnish an approximate estimate of the population of the biates or Terrisories affected by such charges.

Fifth-Whether any form of agreement has been entered into by any of the companies to make a territorial division of the railway beaines.

Sixth-Whether any pooting agreement has been entered into: also whether. If such combination exists, the people have any effective safeguard against circle in the larges, and whether the United States possesses power to secure an enforcement of law and a punishment of the compiracy, and if not, what further legislation is necessary.

Commander Belter Replies to Mecretary

Tracy's Letter of Consure. Washington, Jan. 10.—The following letter has been addressed to the Secretary of the Navy by Commander Reiter, U. S. N., who was severely censured by the Secretary for his conduct in the Barrundia affair:

severely censured by the Secretary for his conduct in the Barrundia affair:

"PITTEBURGH, Pa., Jan. 8, 1891.

"Sir.: I have to acknowledge the receipt of the department's letter of the Sist of December, 1870. The letter was mailed in Washington, D. C., on the 6th day of January, and was received by me on the 7th. It was foreshadowed by the press of the United States on Jan. 1 and 2, and an extract from it. containing the most severe sensure of the department, arpears in the press of the control of the department arresponding to the press of the control of the department. The letter then became to the general public, unfamiliar with the true facts of the case, a "severe public reprimand" to me, a punishment which can only be legally inflicted by a sentence of a naval general court martial I was detached from the command of the lianger by the department erder of bopt. 29, 1890, and the letter is the first written statement of the department's grounds of action. Extracts from it having been given to the press for publication before I could possibly reply to it, now content myself by simply declaring that when in command of the Ranger on the cocasion in question I was in no way culpable, but discharged my whole duty that I had no desire nor did I endesvor to secape any responsibility attaching to my position; and I do not now fear the most searching inquiry in regard to my action. As I regard your letter as unjust undeserved, and unwarranted. I have to respectfully demand, what is clearly my right namely, a trial before a naval court. Bespectfully.

"Ground C. Beitter, Commander U. S. N."

Essex, Jan. 10 .- The well-known Connecticut weather prophet, Horace Johnson of Mid-die Haddam, who predicted the famous bilz-zard, and whose weather horoscope was printed two or three times a year in the State papers, has become insane.

CONTESTS HIS WIFE'S WILL.

SPICY TESTIMONY IN THE VEDDER-BARTSHORN WILL CASE.

After the Marriage Mr. Hartsborn Demanded that His Wife Pay the Expenses of the Bridal Tour-A Nuptual Agreement by Which He Was to Provide Only Two Meals Datly and One Pire, TROY, Jan. 10.-The evidence in the Vedder-Hartahorn will contest is practically closed, and it has developed the fact that a very pe-

cultar state of affairs existed for years in the Vedder-Hartshorn household. Nicholas S. Vedder was a manufacturer of stove patterns. He died in 1879, leaving an estate valued at \$150,000. A widow survived him.

There were no children except Ida, an adopted daughter, to whom Mr. and Mrs. Vedder were greatly attached. Her real name was

Ida Angell, and she was taken from a foundline institution in New York city when she was 4 years old, By his will Mr. Vedder gave his widow a life interest in the entire estate, and provided that at her death there should be paid to Ida Vedder \$8,000. The residue of the estate was then to go to religious and charit-Episcopal denomination.

Mrs. Vedder attended the State Street Methodist Church, of which Edwin A. Hartshorn, the author of several tariff books, was also a member. He was President of the Cable flax mills in Schaghticoke, was generally regarded as a capable business man and supposed to possess marked financial ability. To him the

widow frequently went for advice.

Hartshorn was a widower, and he was an occasional caller at the brown-stone residence of Mrs. Vedder on Fifth avenue. As a result au intimacy followed, and when Hartshorn proposed marriage in 1981 he was accepted. After the welding a transcontinental bridal trip followed and Mrs. Vedder-Hartshorn soon had reason to know that her husband was considerable of a financier. While away on their honeymoon they travelled in first-class style, and by the time they were ready to leave Denver Hartshorn was out of funds. He made a call on his wife, and she responded with \$1,000.

On their return to this city one of the first acts of Hartshorn was to demand that his wife reimburse him for the expenses attending the wedding, and the trip as far as Denver. She declined, and then told Hartshorn that he was not only living in one of the best houses in the city, but had a splendid cotand carriages at his command the year round and ought to hear some of the expense. Frequent squabbles resulted from Hartsborn's demands, and these were generally heard by Ida and Hartshorn's two children by his first wife. "Vedder" was the name inscribed on the

plate of the big front door of the Fifth avenue residence. This did not please Hartshorn, and he had a plate made with his name engraved upon it, but when he attempted to place it on the door Mrs. Vedder-Hartshorn entered a decided protest. Hartshorn persisted, and on went his plate, but it didn't stay long. Mrs. Vedder-Hartshorn caused its removal

and the replacing of the original plate. Then for some months an amusing contest followed. and the neighbors were accustomed to make bets whether the door plate would read "Ved-der" or "Hartshorn." so frequent were the changes. But the woman finally carried her

changes. But the woman finally carried her point.

Hartshorn's next move was to draw a nuntial agreement, which was submitted to R. H. McClellan, a prominent lawyer. While Mr. Hartshorn and his wife did not sign the document, they verbally agreed, in the presence of Mr. McClellan, to abide by its provisions. It was an extraordinary agreement.

By its terms certain portions of the Fifth avenue house were placed at the disposal of Mr. Hartshorn, who also had a definite understanding as to what he should and should not pay of the expenses of running the house.

Business called Hartshorn to Schaghticoke almost daily, and as his wife was in the habit of dining at noon her husband seltom ate dinner with her. He wanted his dinner in the evening, and declared that two dinners were unnecessary.

the war of the rehellion, it is estimated, will make over a hundred volume. At present about thirty have been issued. In editing the work the greatest accuracy is enjoined upon the compilers, and to insure this accuracy it was deemed wise to seem the services of an educated ex-Confederata, whose high position and acquaintance with the leading officers on his side would be of value. So far no complaint has been made of the work performed by Gen. Field's predecessors. The place pars \$2.000 per ansum.

Dr. M. L. Ruth. a surgeon in the navy. a member of the leading clubs of the city, and the most popular man in Washington. has been ordered to sea on board the Newark. The manly, handsome figure of Dr. Ruth and his gracious manners have won for him many his gracious manners have won for him many.

Hartshorn contested the will on the ground of undue influence, incompetency, &c.

The Surrogate has to decide several questions. The first is the judicial settlement of the account of Otis C. Clark, the surriving executor. On this the point to be settled is whether the legacy in the will of Mr. Vedder of \$5,000 to Ida Vedder should draw interest from the time of payment, which was fixed by the will at the death of Mrs. Vedder.

Another question is, what shall be done with over \$10,000 accrued during the lifetime of Mrs. Vedder from stocks held by the widow. It is claimed that this \$10,000 belongs to the widow's estate as profits of her first husband's property, as he gave to her the income and profits. This amount is also claimed by the other legatees.

Soon after her marriage to Hartshorn she made a will in which she bequested \$5,000 to Ida but shortly before her death she revoked this bequest to Ida is equivalent to making the beguest to Ida is equivalent to making the beguest to Ida succeeds to his wife's personal property. The arguments will be begun in the Surrogate's Court on Monday.

Labor and Wages.

The starchers and froners in the collar factory at Lansingburgh of the United States Shirt and Collar Company left work yesterday morning.joining the other striking employees An effort made to induce the cutters to join in the strike was unsuccessful.

When the workmen in the window glass fac-

tories at Blossburgh, Wellaboro, and Covington. Pa. went to work yesterday morning they found the factories closed. It is said the abrupt shut down was caused by order of the Window Glass Trust.

The steam fitters of Chicago, who, with their belpers, numbering in all about 1,000, have been on strike for three months, returned to work yesterday. They asked for an advance in wages and the recognition of their union.

work yesterday. They asked for an advance in wages and the recognition of their union. They failed at all points, and went back to work unconditionally. The effect of the strike has delayed work on the Government building at Pittsburgh, and jobs at other building over-time for the strike Merchants' Manufacturing Company of Fail Riverfor running over-time in the Second Pistrict Court, but will present the lacts to a Grand Jury and let them judge of the merits of the case. The decision given by Special Justice Lincola virtually nullifies the clause in the law requiring the posting of time notices in manufacturing establishments.

A delegation of two men and two women from the striking shoeworkers of Rochester has arrived in Haverhill, Hass, and is soliciling funds among shoe operatives. They declare that of 2,000 strikers there have not been over 100 desertions, and that all are satisfied with the union's management.

Two representatives of the Clark Thread Mills. Newark, N. J., were in Biddeford, Me., on Friday, trying to hire male sumners at \$16 a week to take the places of strikers. One of the agents took back five spinners.

Becretary Howard has issued a circular calling the first regular meeting in 1891 of the Mule Solnners' Association of Fail River next Wednesday evening. He says: We should endeavor to secure a uniform list of prices for spinning, time allowed to clean machinery, nine hours as the limit of a day's labor in mechanical and manufacturing establishments, and such other reformatory measures as will push forward the wheels of social progress. There will be a motion offered to make a further grant of \$50 to the Newark strikers."

Httll Bothering About the Fatr's Site. CHICAGO. Jan. 10 .- A motion to abandon the lake front as part of the site for the World's Fair was made at a meeting of the local direc-tors last night. The delays caused by the conficting interests was the reason edyanced for flicting interests was the reason edyanced for the action. On the suggestion of Potter Pal-mer, a vote on the motion was postponed till Tuesday pending a final effort for harmony. Should the lake front be abandoned the build-ings intended for that location will probably be placed in Lackson Park.

APOPLRIY KILLED HER. Policeman Smith Held, Nevertheless, Until the Inquest Over His Wile,

Deputy Coroner Donlin made a post-mortem examination yesterday at 6 East 196th street of the body of Mary Smith, whose husband, Policeman William Smith, is under arrest on the charge that he caused her death. The worst injury was an ugly-looking cut, several days old and three inches long, on the back of Mrs. Smith's bead. The autopsy showed that the cut was superficial, but this and the blows sufficient, in Dr. Donlin's opinion, to account for her illness. Apoplexy was the direct cause

made known, Capt. Westervelt and Detective Mott took Polleeman Smith and Mary Stuart. the woman with whom he was infatuated, to the Coroners' office with this note from Dr. Don in:

of death.

There were wounds on the woman's head, and a sub-neute meningitis, probably traumatic; but death was due to cerebral acoplexy from the runture of a blood vessed, which must have occurred a short time before death. We cannot show connection with the injury to the woman's head and the apoplexy, and, while the woman might have died of meningitis later on, she died of apoplexy, which cannot be connected with the injuries received by her. Cornore Levy read this carefully, and after a conference with Capt. Westerveit he decided to hold Smith as a urisoner in \$5.000 ball, and Mrs. Stuart in \$1.500 as a witness.

Capt. Westerveit took the woman to the House of Detention and Mott took Smith to the Tombs.

The inquest will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On Monday 'apt. Westerveit will probably forward charges against Smith to the Police Commissioners.

mith says his wife got hurt by falling on the ice. His seven-year-old son Johnny tells a different story. He said yesterday:

"Mamma and I found onns in a saloon at "There were wounds on the woman's head.

mith says his wife got hurt by falling on the ice. His seven-year-old son Johnny tells a different story. He said yesterday:
"Mamma and I found paps in a saloon at 135th street and Fifth avenue. There was a woman in there with paps. He came out, and mamma asked him for some money. He struck her on the nose with his fist and when she would not go away he bit her in the eye. Then he walked down the avenue. Mamma followed him. We went down to 132d street and Fifth avenue, and there paps struck her on the head with his club. Mamma went home then." When the Stuart woman was arrested she said that Smith came back to the saloon and told her "he had given his wife the devil for bothering him."
Capt. Westervelt says that Smith was a good officer until his acquaintance with Mrs. Stuart began. Since then he has been fined repeatedly for absence from post, absence from roll call, and being in saloons. There are two charges now pending against him. He has five children.

charges now pending against him. He has five children.

BASE BALL POR THE INSANE. Dr. Talcott of Middletown Lands the Na-

tional Came Enthustantically. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 10.-In the twentieth annual report to the State Legislature of the operations of the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital for the Insane. Dr. Selden H. Talcott, the medical superintendent, heartly extols the national game of base ball as the best form of outdoor amusement that can be provided for patients afflicted by mental disorders. This institution is the only asylum for the insane in the world which maintains among its patients a regularly organized and equipped amateur base ball club as part of its remedial

amateur base ball club as part of its remedial treatment.

The Asylum Base Ball Club was organized early in the season of 1889, and at once took the field in contests with noted amateur clubs. representing neighboring towns or athletic associations. The asylum nine were skilluily coached by Capt. J. C. Degnan, a noted amateur player, and they had blenty of time and fine grounds for practice, and engaged in their work enthusiastically. The result was a surprising record. Of litteen games played with amateur clubs in good standing the asylum team won eleven, tied one, and lost only three. In his report for 1890 Dr. Talcott again declares, as the fruits of the experience or the second season, that "the beneficial effects of the national game upon those whose minds have been depressed and disturbed is very marked. The patients in whom it had hitherto been impossible to arouse a healthy interest in anything seemed to awaken and become brighter at the sharp crack of the base hit. No game has ever excited such universal interest on the part of the inmates of the saylum. It has made asylum life very pleasant, and has ministered alike to a healthy activity of mind and body."

Dr. Talcott rehearses with pride the achieve-

has made asylum life very pleasant, and has ministered alike to a healthy activity of mind and body."

Dr Talcott rehearses with pride the achievements of the asylum team on the diamond during last season. The team played altogether twenty-five games, in nearly every case mosting an amateur of a semi-professional club of more than ordinary note. Of these twenty-five games the asylum club won twenty-one, and were beaten in four. Among the nines defeated by the Asylums were those representing the Actors' Amateur Athletic Association of New York, the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York, the Mutual Club of Jersey City, the Young Men's Christian Association of Faterson; the Hilton Club of Fishkill, the Alpha Club of Brooklyn, and the Warwick Club of Warwick. The Asylums met the famous Cuban Giants twice, and were defeated opce by a score of 14 to 10, and in turn defeated the Giants by a score of 9 to 7. The other games lost were one to the Hanley Club of Elienville and two to the Wal-

PICKED UP AT OBERAMMERGAU.

A Stone that Bears a Likeness to the Pace of Christ, Mrs. Bacon Thinks. There is a curious little bit of red sandstone on exhibition at the New York Eschange for Woman's Work. 829 Fifth avenue. It has on it a remarkable resemblance to the profile of a man, hair, beard, and moustache, and even the eyelashes being distinctly visible, although the pebble is only an inch long and the profile little more than half an inch. The expression of the face, seen through an ordinary hand magnifying glass, is of singular sadness The stone was picked up on the roadway lead-Ing to the cross on the Kofelspitze, a mountain overhanging the village of Oberammergan, where the Passion Play is played. Mrs. Oliver T. Bacon, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., who found the stone and who exhibits it says that while climbing the Kofelspitze she picked up several pebbles as mementoes of the place, the curious rebble among them, but she did not until long afterward discover anything remarkable about it. On returning to Atlanta after a tour in Europe Mrs. Escor labeled her curios and put them in the Young Men's Library Association, where they remained for eight years. On looking them over to select objects most suitable to send to the Smithsonian Institution, she discovered the sorrowful face. It struck her as a remarkable representation of the face of Christ.

Ferhaps the most curious thing about the curious pebble is the fact that like the giant profile of the Old Man of the Mountain the Cannon Mountain, at Profile Notch, in the White Mountains, the profile is constructed by protruding bits of rock, and can only be seen at a certain asgie. It is necessary, also, that the light shall be at the left and above the pebble. ing to the cross on the Kofelspitze, a mountain

Offered to Muy 600,000 Places of Print Cloths. FALL RIVER, Jan. 10 .- M. C. D. Borden of the firm of Bilas, Fabian & Co. of New York, and the controlling stockholder in the American Print Company, offered yesterday at a secret meeting of print cloth manufacturers, held here, to buy up all the goods held by them, amounting to nearly 600,000 pieces. He made the offer, he said, partly because he was a the offer, he said, partly because he was a native of this city and understood the difficulty under which local manufacturers are now aboring. He promised that the goods would be taken off the market and would not be expected. He is understood to have made the offer on a 2% cents basis, which is one-sixteenth of a cent less than the ruling quotation. The offer was not accepted. To day the assertion has been made by manufacturers that it was Mr. Borden's intention to buy the goods at a low rate, print them immediately, and flood the country with cheap goods. They say that while the outlook is not particularly bright, they have no intention of adopting a ruinous policy.

MASILLON, O., Jan. 10 .- H. P. Cooler, known as the "Dude Tramp," who has undertaken to beat his way without expending a cent from Boston to San Francisco and back in twenty-one days, so as to win \$5,000, offered by a Bosone mays, so as to wis \$5,000, offered by a Bos-ton newspaper, stopped here yesterday on his return trin. He came through from Chicaso on the limited express, riding on top of and between the vestibule cars. He is 19 years old and will spend his money for an education if he gets it. He has until 11 o'clock Monday to reach Boston, and he expects to be there on time.

PITTSBURGE, Jan. 10 .- Evan P. Dardine and Katle Dardine are the youngest couple who ever secured a divorce in the Allegheny county courts. They are aged respectively 19 and 16, and had been matried less than a year. The divorce was asked for by the wife on the ground of infidelity. She refused to live withher husband last April, and entered her name in the city directory as * Ratie Dardine, widow of Evan Dardine," MRS. T. LYNCH,

22d St. and Broadway, 937 & 939.

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GIRBS MUST FIGHT; HE CANNOT FLEE, So there Will be the Usual Row at the

Thirteenth District Primary. Frederick S. Gibbs's overtures to the Cowle faction of the Republican party in the warlike Thirteenth were rejected last night, and each faction nominated its own list of candidates for the Republican primaries.

The Cowie men said that they had no confidence in Mr. Gibbs, and that unless ne moved out of the district they would not listen to him. The Republican County and State Committees would back them up whether they

won or lost the primaries.

Mr. Gibbs has longed for reace, and at a meeting of his "Regular Republican Organization" in the Grand Opera House a week ago a resolution was adopted empowering a committee of five to in-vite every organization in the district vite every organization in the district professing to be in harmony with Republican political principles to appoint similar committees to conier on an amicable adjustment of difference. His Regular Republican Association met last night to hear the report of this committee. James King Duffy reported for the committee. "We have sent outcirculars to all the organizations in the district, and the Union Republican Club is the only one that has responded. The Republican Association and the Alaska Club ignored our invitation."

These latter organizations represent the Cowie faction.

Mr. Gibbs said that he had hoped strongly for harmony, and had offered to withdraw from

for harmony, and had offered to withuraw from all active part in the district or an ization. Unfortunately the lesse of his house would not permit him to move out of the district, as the Cowle people wanted, and how it a moly remained to fight it out at the primaries. The Cowle faction had boasted that they would be seated in the district, whether they would be seated in the district, whether they would be election or not, he said.

The district committee then reported a ticket headed by Thomas I. Hamilton for President of the organization. Elijah M. Fisher, First Vice-President, and Frederick S. Gibbs, Second Vice-President, with Henry Clinton Backus for executive delegate in the County Committee, and James hing Duff, for executive delegate in the District Committee.

On the other side of the Grand Opera House building the Cowle faction held a meeting. Henry L. Sprague presided. He said that they know that Gibbs couldn't be trusted in politics, and therefore his overtures had been rejected. Charles Folhemus said that Gibbs had gone into a combination in 1888 and acreed to withdraw from active politics. Then he became a candidate for the Assembly, contrary to the contract, and they had to vote for him.

The ticket adopted here is headed by Henry I. Sprague for President of the assembly contrary to the contract, and they had to vote for him.

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The ticket adopted here is an additional contract and they had to vote for him.

The death of Peter G. Van Evera of the town of Root, N. Y., which occurred on Friday, removes the wealthiest and most influential farmer in Montgomery county. He was 78 years of age, and started out in life with nothing but good health and a rigid determination. He was a resident of the town in which he died always and said to young loys and men that if they could not make money there in the Mohawk valley they could not anywhere. He kept ac unulating money and farms until he could hardly keep track of the latter. Now his estate covers some 1.200 acres of the richest soil in the Mohawk valley, and up to within a few weeks ago he personally managed his affairs. He was an ardent Democrat, and reared a large family of like-minded men. His estate is estimated at \$300.000. moves the wealthiest and most influential

9 to 7. The other games lost were one to the Hanley Club of Elienville and two to the Wai- at Boston on Friday from Lecumonia. He was at Boston on Friday from pneumonia. He was born in Hopkinton, R. L. in 1831. He served with credit in the pary during the war as a volunteer officer. He was appointed a Tuird Lieutenant in the revenue marine service in 1866, and was promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant in 1879.

Red, and was promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant in 1879.

J. Warren Tuck, one of the best-known teachers in Connecticut, died at his home at New Britain, Friday evening. He was de years old, and leaves a widow and two grown-up children. He was principal of the New Britain High School for thirty years.

Timothy Hart, one of the most respected citizens of Colebrook Conn. died at his home in that town Jan. 6. aged 81 years. Mr. Hart had held many local offices, and had been a Representative in the General Assembly. He was a stanch Democrat.

The Rev. John H. Salisbury, the paster of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Trenton, died of cancer yesterday, 39 years old. He was born in Catskill, and went to Trenton from Consackie three years ago. He leaves a wife, but no children.

Three old persons died in the little village of Plainville, Conn. this week, Mrs. Solomon Curties, aged 33; Mrs. Calkins, 36, and Mrs. Lineline Lewis, 34 years. Mrs. Curties had been married sixty-five years. Her husband survives, being 89.

Count Louis Alexandre Foucher de Careil, a member of the French Senate, is dead, He was born in Faris in 1820. He was the author of a number of literary works and had held many prominent positions under the French Covernment.

Col. John Fisk, a veteran of the civil war, who rendered valuable service in the lied as

Col. John Fisk, a veteran of the civil war, who rendered valuable service in the field as commander of the "Second Mounted Rifes" of Niagara county, died yesterday moraing at Suspension Bridge, at the age of hearly 55 years.

Suspension Bridge, at the age of hearly 55 years.

Samuel Hunt, a mail messenger at the Long Island City station for fourteen years, died at his home in Whitestone yesterday morning. He lost an arm in the war, and carried two bullets in his right leg.

Perry N. Emirson, a relative of Raiph Waldo Emerson, died a few days, ago at Lakeport. Cal. He was bern in Tobin, N. Y., and went to California in his youth.

Benjamin Franklin, one of the oldest business men in Roxbury, Mass., died yesterday, aged 77 years. He carried on a livery business for lifty-two years.

The Corcle Prancals Hall,

Preparations are making for the mask ball of the Cercle Francais de L'Harmonie, which will be held on Jan. 19 in the Madison Square Garden. A stage for 200 musicians will be erected den. A stage for 200 musicians will be erected in the centre of the dancing floor. Fringing all the boxes will be garlands of foliage and natural flowers, and in available places will be big fron vases covered with trailing vines and filled with plants and flowers. The French tricolor will predominate in the decorations, and on the stage at the rear of the hall will be an immense lyre filluminated by a hundred electric lights and bearing the inscription. "Cercle Francais de L. Harmonie, January 19, 1891."

A Constable as Strong as Two Horses. WINDSOR LOCES, Jan. 10.-Constable H. H. Sutton of this place is the strong man of Con pounds, which two horses had drawn to his barn, slipped down a little knoll after the horses had been detached, and as there was no one ready to help him the constable draw the load up the hill without difficulty. Three ordinary men would have had hard work to do it.

To Paint the Kinzun Vinduct. FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 10.-The great Einzus

viaduct on the Eric Railroad, near Bradford, is to be painted this spring. It will be a very dangerous work. The men must climb about 250 feet from the ground. It is calculated that it will take about four months to accomplish the work, and it will cost \$30,000. This will be the first time the bridge has received a cost of paint since its erection about eight years ago.

Storage.

POST'S BROADWAY STORAGE, 1204 Broadway, cor ner 30th st. 1,000 recons; \$1 to \$201; soher, careful mon: padded vans for moving peating; and shippens; sowes prices; tranks free seyem, \$5 costs month.

Mariana - Talanan --

DR. GRINDLE

has devoted his time for many years to the exclusive treatment of diseases of men, from whatever cause arising. BLOOD and SKIN diseases red spots pain in homes were threat and mouth, blotches and eruptions on the skin where painful swellings &c. KIDNEY and URINARY complaints irritation, scale-ing inflammation, frequent inclination to urising, in-fectious diseases, siee', stricture, and kindred affec-tions. fections discharges, giver, stricture, and kindred affec-tions.

ORGANIC WEARNIESS, nervous debitity, impaired memory, mental anxiety, absence of will power, loss vitality, melancholy, involuntary vital feessa, weak back, and other diseases remixing from accesses, indis-cretion, or overwork, recent or old, greedily, thorough-ity, and premanently oured. All inverting chronic di-eases successfully treated. Along and extensive prac-tical experience enables the Dodor to apply the prepar-lical experience enables the Dodor to apply the prepar-siving the patient much time and expense. OFFICE OVER TEN YEARS

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of will power, lost vitadity, and other diseases resulting from excresses, indiscretion or overwork.

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possible most successful realizing shown a practical convice you. Unit or write Pilabi 14N, say r. 10th st.

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P. RFINED HOME during configurations for class (no mifwide). Mrs. Wilson, Lubo and LubBushwick av., Brooklyn

V. A. RIGGEL E. E. C. L. R. D. - Forty one pears by

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